

## True Northerner.

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN, MAY 18, 1877.

A daughter of John J. Crittenden, author of the Crittenden compromise, and a daughter of Alexander Campbell, founder of the Campbellites, or Disciples, are applicants for post-offices.

Henry Clay Dean, in a public speech, once challenged any of his hearers to name an instance where the Democratic party had squandered the public funds. An old farmer arose and informed the speaker that he could give one. "Name it," said Dean. "Give the time and place." "It was when the United States paid the salary of Henry Clay Dean as Chaplain of the Senate," said the farmer.

The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican attributes the mistakes of Gen. Grant's Administration to his bad habits. "Gen. Grant smoked incessantly, and the habit would have broken down a weaker man. Orlin had his paralytic shock mainly from excessive smoking; he has abandoned the habit, and is as well as ever. Mr. Hayes neither drinks nor smokes, is fond of out-door exercise, and will stand a very heavy strain."

Edward, in his autobiography, just issued from the press, tells of the training he received in a household for a diplomatic career. He had to drive the cows to pasture and bring them home; take the grain to mill; bring the lime from the kiln, and do the errands of the family generally, the time of his elder brothers being too precious to permit them to be withdrawn from their labors.

Judge Gildersleeve, who is well known as an expert reformer, writes thus with enthusiasm of the sport: "It is within the limits, to a reasonable extent, of the purse of every man who has any time for recreation while the sun is shining, and which, if followed, leaves no lurking desire within the breast of a young man to seek amusements and associations that are only tolerated because partially concealed from the gaze of the world by the darkness of night. It is conducive to good habits and worthy aspirations. It helps to keep the mind clear, and the body sound and strong, thereby contributing to the moral growth and worth of the individual."

Northville, Long Island, has a church contest as a contest. Some time ago the Trustees of the Independent Methodist Church became dissatisfied with the Rev. Henry Newman Wright, their pastor, and gave him notice to quit. He refused to go, and the Trustees notified him he would be excluded from the pulpit. The succeeding Sunday Mr. Wright preached, however, having obtained entrance to the church several hours before the Trustees met there. The next Sunday the Trustees were sullenly of the situation. The night previous word was sent that the Rev. Mr. Wright and his friends would break down the doors of the church if refused admittance. The Trustees and their friends wished it understood that heads might be collected if force was attempted. A large crowd collected early in the morning, and were well pleased with the subsequent performance. When Mr. Wright and his friends went up the steps to force the doors the Trustees and their body-guard pulled them down. When the Trustees were at the doors, Mr. Wright and his backers dragged them down. The Trustees came off victors. Last Sunday there was a very stormy time at the church, and the village was excited all day over the difficulty. Sheriff Smith and a posse of deputies preserved order and dispersed the contending parties. Monday the excitement continued. At 11 o'clock the church was fired and burned to the ground. The cost of its erection was \$6,000, and \$1,000 had been expended in improving it since. At the time the fire was raging in the church persons were running to the scene past the residence of Mr. Wright discovered fire under his front stoop, and but for this the paragon would have been reduced to ashes also. Each side charges the crime upon the other. The church was fired in several places on the inside, and holes were bored in the floor to give it ventilation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton spoke at Fenton a few evenings ago on her favorite theme, "Our Girls." The Independent thus boils down some of her central ideas, which are worth the perusal of every mother and every daughter in the land:

Health should be the first consideration in the education of our girls.—The forms of women to-day have no feminine grace, and sensible people laugh at them.—The compressing system in corsets should be stopped.—Not one decent pair of toes among 5,000 women can be found to-day.—The languor of women is a direct cause of tight lacing and the majority of diseases spring from compressing the waist.—Deep breathing has much to do with deep thinking.—Let young men change places with our girls and see the result.—There is no such thing as natural weakness in woman.—Instead of ministers of the gospel praying in the pulpit and the people exhorting the Lord to avert epidemics, etc., let them study the laws of health and the difficulties will be overcome. No divine aid can remove them.—All women desire to be beautiful, and to be beautiful must be healthy.—Do not trust to wash advertisements in the papers and disobey the laws of nature.—Beauty cannot be gained by using Hagar's Magnolia Balm, The Balm, or any other washes, produces paralysis of the facial muscles and wrinkles.—My recipe for beauty is: Bathe once a day, stop continually chewing something. Exercise regularly, do not take cosmetics or touch your face with hair or any other kind of wash. Be kind, courteous, obliging, do not permit jealousy or any outburst of passion.—Beauty springs from within the soul.—There lies more wealth in woman to-day than in all the silver and gold mines.—Educate your daughters to professions, something to depend upon.—Educate them the same as you do your sons and let them choose their guide in life.—Daughters look to marriage as a means of support, and therefore look out for the richest bait without a consideration of the man.—Do not let your daughters marry till they are at least twenty-five years of age.—"Unfortunate women look to the most visible means of support, and from these vice gets her recruits. If properly trained when young, there would be no unfortunate women.—Women sit in at her father's door.—The ministry is peculiarly adapted to women.—If women are their own masters they never need to ask their husbands seven times a week for a quarter.—Women should be her own lawyer and be posted on matters in general.—Women should never take an unnecessary stitch, as it is a constant strain on the eyesight and nervous system.—Our girls would be benefited more by talking with lawyers on subjects of bonds, mortgages, etc., than by conversing with dandies about dress.—When a girl marries her equal she should keep pace with her husband's education. As soon as the husband gets the start he carries the air of a philosopher and the wife, unless she has kept up with him, is a household drudge.—A companionship of intellect should be sought after.

A woman has been appointed Assistant State Entomologist of Illinois.

## SERMON.

### The Red Ribbon Movement.

BY IRVING A. SEARLES.

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Prov., 20, 1.

Temperance, as well as religion, has its revivals. To-day, in our State, the temperance revival appears in the form of the Red Ribbon Movement. Criticize these temperance movements in some particulars as we may, yet it must be conceded that all honest, earnest efforts to check the liquor traffic should meet with the hearty sympathy of all good people.

1. We assume the evil of Intemperance. Eight-tenths of our criminals, and seven-eighths of our paupers are made such by strong drink. One-half of our insanity is the result of Intemperance. Rum as an enervating poison stands without a rival. I think it was in this State that a man was told by his physician that he could not live through another attack of the *detriment tremens*. But with the warning of the doctor sounding in his ears, he goes to a Justice of the Peace, makes his will, drinks again to excess and dies the terrible death of the drunkard.

2. It is the business of the public to fight the liquor traffic. The saloonist may say to the temperance workers, "You attend to your business and I will attend to mine." But it is the business of the public to attend to a public nuisance. Your horse dies, and you about half bury the animal in your yard, back of the house. The stench soon annoys the whole neighborhood. One of your neighbors remonstrates. You reply, "You attend to your business and I will attend to mine." Yes, Sir, but that nuisance has become the business of the entire neighborhood. They have a right to speak and a right to act. And when a saloon whose stench is a hundred fold more offensive to the public nostrils than the putrid remains of an unburied horse, is set up in our midst it is our legitimate business to cry out against it.

3. But, says one, "there is so much excitement about these temperance revivals, excitement is dangerous, beware of it." What a pity it would be if ten drunkards in Paw Paw had chance to get excited and become sober men! If that is excitement, God grant that we may have much of it!

4. Then says another, "one may be intemperate in a great many things,—in drinking tea, coffee, or in eating. Why fight whiskey all the time?" Mr. Gough, in his lecture, "The Foes We Fight," shows up the fallacy of this apparently very plausible argument. A family in Massachusetts, though noted for their hospitality, would put no wine on their table. A distinguished visitor from Europe was dining there one day and he said to the lady of the house: "You will not give me wine to drink because some one else makes a bad use of it. Would not that style of reasoning take away all our luxuries? I like to eat cheese, but I know a man who can't eat cheese without making a glut of himself, therefore, according to your doctrine, you should give me no cheese to eat." At this stage of the story, Mr. Gough turns to his audience and says, in substance, this: "Is that a fair argument? Did you ever hear of a man standing on the gallows with the fatal noose dangling before his eyes, saying to those around him, 'My friends, take warning from me—never eat any cheese! See what cheese has brought me to!' Did you ever hear of a man murdering his wife and saying that it was the result of eating cheese? Did you ever hear of a street fight in which heads were split open and eyes blackened, and the papers reporting the row the next morning remarking that the men were under the influence of cheese? When you do hear of these things," says Gough, "then I will fight cheese as resolutely as I am now fighting whiskey."

5. More legislation can not do away with the liquor traffic. A law amounts to nothing unless public sentiment supports it. Instance the Compulsory Education law and the Fugitive Slave Act. There are a thousand ways to evade the mere law. The City Council of Edinburgh, wishing to have the streets of the city lighted at night, passed a law that all persons walking on the streets at night should carry a lantern with them. A man, wishing to evade the law, appeared the next night on the street with a lantern but no candle in it. Then they passed a law that persons walking on the streets at night should carry a lantern with a candle in it. This man appears on the streets with a lantern with a candle in it but the candle is not lighted. Finally, they passed a law that persons walking on the streets at night should carry a lantern with a lighted candle in it. This illustrates the difficulty of framing a law that will admit of no evasion. A hundred successful tricks were resorted to in order to evade the Maine Liquor Law. What we need is not more stringent temperance laws, but a stronger public sentiment to support the laws that we have.

6. If these temperance revivals do not abolish the liquor traffic, they stay its ravages.—When the inhabitants of Holland saw that the ocean was going to submerge their native land and destroy their homes, they went to work and built dykes which are the admiration of the world. The old ocean, in fiercest storm, dashes in vain against those dykes. Now and then a spray may leap over the barriers, but the main body is hurled back and Holland is protected. A flood of intemperance threatens our land.—Shall we sit unconcerned while we hear the deep moaning of the advancing surges? We will build a dyke of public sentiment, against which the ocean of intemperance shall dash in vain. A General who wishes to make a city capitulate cuts off all of its supplies. A public sentiment that will give the liquor dealers no patronage—cut off all their supplies, will drive them from our town.

7. These Temperance movements are rendering the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage more and more unpopular. The saloon now has the window glass colored and the door screened. After you take a glass of liquor you eat some peppermint candy so that your wife will not smell your breath. If the sale of liquor can not be abolished, the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage can be banished from good society.

8. Let no one who has been addicted to the use of intoxicating drink, but who is now trying to reform, get discouraged if he sometimes finds that he has broken his good resolution. Do not give up. Marcus Morton ran sixteen times in vain for Governor of Massachusetts. Sixteen such defeats would have discouraged most any man, but Mr. Morton ran again for the office and some of his enemies, admiring his pluck, voted for him and he was elected by one majority. Greater than to be Governor of the grand old Commonwealth of Massachusetts is to be Governor of Self. In running for this higher office he does not get discouraged.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 16.

Correspondence of The True Northerner.

During the last three days of last week, Prof. Rogers attended the sale of thorough-bred stock, held in Chicago. The sale comprised a large number of cattle of all breeds—Norman-Percheron horses, and Poland-China hogs, with all other kinds of stock.

The State Board of Agriculture was in session last week during which the bids for building the new Dormitory were opened and the contract given to the lowest bidder, Mr. Williams of Grand Rapids, for \$20,188. The architect visited Grand Rapids to see some of his work and found it satisfactory. The work commenced Monday morning and it is expected that rooms enough will be finished by September to allow the Freshmen class to enter then and thus change the time of commencing and closing the year from February and November as it is thought it would be advantageous. It is expected that more will present themselves for admission than at any one time before. Any young man who is industrious and judicious in the use of money can lay up enough money from now until September to carry him through the fall term. The expense of that term will vary with the boy, from \$25 to \$75, but in no case need cost over \$40. Then by teaching a winter term of school—which the vacation at that time allows—enough money can be earned so that the young man can go through next year, and thus complete the course on his own resources. All do not do this, nor is it advisable if other resources can be had, for the value of the course is much impaired by doing extra work at the expense of time that should be employed in getting something besides Text Book information, which is usually of little value unless harmoniously mixed with that of a more general character. A good library is open to all, free of cost, literary societies, secret and open, have weekly meetings which are instructive and interesting; and numerous other voluntary exercises, whereby students can get information in a special direction, are given each week. I speak of these now, that any who read the *Northernman* may know what they can do for themselves toward getting an education; and I hope that it will be no longer said that other countries with less wealth and population than ours furnish five times as many students. The first vacation commences May 29, and ends June 6th. Some questions sent me asking about the value of plaster and ashes on crops I will undertake to give, as taught here, in my next communication. G. E. B.

The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending May 5th and 12th respectively, contain Across Africa (a review of Cameron's journey) from the British Quarterly; On Certain Relations between Plants and Insects, Fortnightly Review; Is the Pulpit Losing its Power? Nineteenth Century; The French Army in 1877, Blackwood; Realism in Unbelief, Spectator; Dr. Carpenter's Mental Physiology, Quarterly; Robert Herrick, by F. T. Paigraue, Macmillan; A Slave Hunt in Borneo, Gentleman's Magazine; Miss Muloch (Mrs. Craik), Victoria Magazine; Microscopic Extravagance, Spectator; The New Asceticism, Spectator; together with shorter articles, and poetry, and instalments of George MacDonald's and William Black's fine serials.

A new volume began with April. For fifty-two numbers, of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3000 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Little & Gage, Boston, are the publishers.

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Trains from Paw Paw connect with the same named Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad at Lawton, going east and west.

6:30 A. M. returns from Lawton at T. A. M.

9:30 A. M. Mail Train, east.

1:30 P. M. Mail west, and Way Freight east.

3:40 P. M. Kalamazoo Accommodation, east.

7:30 P. M. returns to Paw Paw on departure of Michigan Central Trains from Lawton.

JOHN ILLING, Sup't.

### MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Time Table.—Dec. 10, 1876.

	*Mail.	*Kalamazoo Accom'n.	*Night Express.
Chicago, Leave	5:00am	5:30pm	9:00pm
Kalamazoo, arrive	5:45	4:35	9:45
Lawton, Leave	6:40	5:25	10:25
Michigan City, Leave	7:25	6:20	11:15
New Buffalo, Leave	7:55	6:50	11:45
Three Oaks, Leave	8:30	7:20	12:20
Buchanan, Leave	8:45	7:35	
Niles, Leave	9:00	7:50	12:35am
Dowagiac, Leave	9:25	8:15	1:00
Detroit, Leave	10:10	9:35	1:35
Lawton, Leave	10:50	10:10pm	2:15
Kalamazoo, Leave	11:15		2:40
Galesburg, Leave	11:45		3:15
Marshall, Leave	12:45pm		3:40
Albion, Leave	1:15	*Jackson Express.	4:05
Jackson, arrive	2:05		4:55
Jackson, depart	2:15		4:55
Grass Lake, Leave	2:45		5:25
Chelsea, Leave	3:15		5:55
Dexter, Leave	3:25		6:05
Ann Arbor, Leave	3:55		6:35
Ypsilanti, Leave	4:15		6:55
Wayne Junction, Leave	4:45		7:10
O. T. Junction, Leave	5:30		7:55
Detroit, arrive	5:45pm	11:00am	8:15am

\*Mail. \*Jackson Express. \*Evening Express.

Detroit, Leave	7:00am	4:30pm	6:00pm
G. T. Junction, Leave	7:15	4:45	6:20
Wayne Junction, Leave	7:40	5:10	6:55
Ypsilanti, Leave	8:05	5:35	7:25
Ann Arbor, Leave	8:35	6:12	8:00
Dexter, Leave	9:00	6:38	8:25
Chelsea, Leave	9:30	6:58	8:55
Grass Lake, Leave	9:45	7:28	9:25
Jackson, arrive	10:15	8:00pm	9:55
Jackson, depart	10:30		10:10
Albion, Leave	11:04		10:35
Marshall, Leave	12:45		11:00
Battle Creek, Leave	1:15	*Kalamazoo Accom'n.	11:30
Galesburg, Leave	1:45		12:00am
Kalamazoo, Leave	2:15		12:30
Lawton, Leave	2:45		1:00
Detroit, Leave	3:15		1:30
Dowagiac, Leave	3:45		2:00
Niles, Leave	4:15		2:30
Buchanan, Leave	4:45		3:00
Three Oaks, Leave	5:15		3:30
New Buffalo, Leave	5:45		4:00
Michigan City, Leave	6:15		4:30
Lawton, Leave	6:45		5:00